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The Designing Politician.

The designing politician, without A DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT THAT WON regard to party, was given a scoring last Sunday night by the Rev. Dr. marks in the Glen Ridge Church. He said that designing politicians in base sort of politician wherever he was to be found. The truth seems to

developemnt oven in Bloomfield. real estate men, said our cities are governed much worse than are the that if a man wanted an office he was ing is the distribution of parts: fit for it; that the great masses were The Bride, helpless against party machines, because nine tenths of the members can Lord Lovel, be moved like automatons by a few | The Baron, professional politicians. It will be thas as long as the people go to sleep, for politics, but only to wake up

great measure deprive these professional politicians of their power.

Here in Bloomfield we are on the eve of a very important spring election and when a man's name is men- the leadership of Mr. C. N. Parker furtioned in connection with a certain nished music which was in keeping with office the first question likely to be asked is. Does he want it! The who kindly volunteered their services. right question should be, Does the Mrs. A. L. Farrington presided at the office want him, and is he the best plane with that grace and skill which is that can be had to fill that, office ? so natural to her. While the tableaux Voters of Bloomfield should not rest in blissful ignorance but become informed, be themselves the power that makes candidates and not take who took part, those who are manufactured for the occasion by designing men, no matter

Shall We have our own Lighting Plant and Water Works? Editor Bloomfield Record:

I notice that there has been to the town in lieu of gas at about the same cost as we pay for gas for the same service. If I am correct the price per lamp (electric) was about \$65,00 per year. I would like to ask own electric lighting plant and furnish 1200 candle power arc lights at a cost of about \$45,00 per lamp per year, lights burning all night and every night 7 When towns and cities all over our country are taking these matters into their own hands, why for ourselves? Municipalities tions and should conduct such enter-

and more expensive. can be shown that Bloomfield is incapable, as a community, of a pure and economical administration of her were left untouched and will be sent to. affairs. We have now in control a the Mountainside Hospital. Several de-Township Committee, each individual member of which, we doubt not, desires to further the best interests of the town. They are, without excep- Krenrich, Harry Cooper, Philip Gahs, tion, representative business men, William Walker and Harry Decker. To not one of them a "designing poli- their energy very much of the success of the expenditure of money voted for badge and a seraphic smile. is necessary is for the citizens to see ability as a biscult maker, etc., having that every man put in control of led-to a proposal which she has accepted. she have a proposal which she has accepted. be as follows: town affairs is not a designing politician, or office seeker, and then we could safely vote to bond the town last Sunday with friends in Watsessing. and a home street lighting plant of the improved sort. The danger lies in the fact that as soon as a public opinion is developed leading to the adoption of any definite plan involving a large handling of money, the designing politician, the smart lawyer and the sharp contracter come to gether and lay their pipes for makgether and lay their pipes for mak- sing.

ing all they can out of the proposed expenditure. We want, then, reprethe designing politician, or have a \$2.00 repetition of the municipal misgoverthis or that political party has been fruit. Prayer meetings were held on sewer or sewers to be constructed by it at the used to further selfish ends.

At Union Hall

gave a dramatic entertainment at Union Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evepings that, as a peautiful spectacle, surpassed anything of the kind that Bloom-New York had made themselves a field has had for many years. The large power because of the use they made audiences that assembled were composed of ignorant and uneducated voters, of our most cultured and critical people, and he spoke in scathing terms of the and many were extravegant in their

little comedy called My Woman's Wont, be that he is found almost everywhere in which the parts were well sustained and in all parties He certainly has and the audience thoroughly amused. invaded the State of New Jersey, and Mr. O. W. Heartt and Mrs. James Walsh possibly there are indications of his James MacLaury and Miss Walsh E. J. McDermott, of Louisville, and Miss Hobart-a man servant and Ky, at a banquet held in Chicago by maid-presumably an engaged couples This was followed by "The Mistletoe

very sad, was most beautifully and touch cities of Europe. He said the trouble ingly portrayed. The story is too well was owing to the general assumption known to require repetition. The follow Mr. Clarence Freeman. the leaves. The Housekeeper,

Miss Walsh, Miss King, Miss Emil King, Mr. Harry Van Auken, Mr. David

Oakes, Mr. Charles Smith. The costumes worn by both the gentlewhen abuses become so glaring that men and ladies were elegant, and everythey cannot shut their eyes against thing was arranged with superb tasts under the management of Mrs. Winthrop Root, who has had large experience such exhibitions. She was ably assisted by the committee of arrangements consisting of Mrs. Newton Smith, Miss Jessie the less influence will these day light Smith, Miss Kate Dalrymple, Miss Ella prano, Miss Radeliffe, is giving great sat-The more enlightened our people are Dalrymple, Miss Clark, Mrs. Geo. B Clark and Miss May Heartt. Mr. John F. Dillon rendered valuable assistance on

An orchestra of eighteen pleces under the high character of the entertainment. The orchestra was composed of persons were being given a quartette sang the words of which in a measure described the scene that immediately followed. Too much praise cannot be given to all

The Ladies' Guild are under obligations to Father Nardiello for the kind donation of the Hall and to friends of what their political professions may other denominations who assisted them in the entertainment.

Second Ward Republican Club Re-

The Second Ward Republican Club sign of a disinclination for more tea was BLOOMFIELD, FEB. 8, 1893. held their first reception in the club room the placing of the spoon in the cup infailure to construct the said sewer or to give the Township of Bloomfield for any the December on Maple Street Wednesday night. The room on the ground floor, which had been first prime minister, Lord Melbourne, handsomely decorated, was used for the reception and dancing. The upper room was arranged for the banquet, with tables wrote to his mother an account of the to accomodate one hundred persons at a Glasgow table manners.

> fifty people present who had come to put our spoons into our cups when we have a good time, and found it. Among those who honored the club with their presence were: Hon. Carl Lentz from Newark, Hon. A. C. Studer, our present member of assembly, Ex-Assemblyman Jackson, Seymour P. Gilbert, Alderman from the First Ward, Bloomfield, C. W. Powers and other promenent Republicans

Music was furnished by Frank Bros. The grand march was led by Mr. John Leyler of Brooklyn, followed by over prises to effect public comfort and fifty couples. Dancing was indulged in convenience for the benefit of the until midnight, when an intermission whole people. American citizens are was declared and the march was taken far behind those of other countries in for the supper room. The Chief of the which had been heard before. Another far behind those of other countries in such matters and the public service such matters and the public service of which there was a bountiful supply.

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Sometimes the public service of the construction and finished the story, thus proving that the construction of said main the public service of which there was a bountiful supply.

Sometimes the public service of the construction of said main the public service of which there was a bountiful supply. After the collation had been served, dance in the had heard it before, and the paddle ing was again resumed, and some of those who were in the last set harely those who were in the last set harely in the la ing was again resumed, and some of those who were in the last set barely The question asked by Taxpayer is had time to catch the 8.32 A. M. train on one that can be unhesitatingly and the D. L. & W. R. R., the day after the

A most generous supper of provisions had been provided, among which were the authorities of the city or Orange, for the boxes of oranges, candles, etc., which privilege of connecting sewers and drains of said township with those of said city of Orserving families have also had their larders replenished from the supply. The Committee of arrangements was: Walter Lane, Frank Gahs, Jr., William the entertainment is due. John Suteliff was Floor Manager, assisted by Fred

public purposes From the smallest. The banquet was supplied by the manner that the sewage and drainage of such items to the largest, there has been, ladies who are, if anything, more ardent fownship shall flow into and through the past year, a close study of economy, so that if any criticism is to be made, it is certainly not on the rich walker who dame rumor says will be made, it is certainly not on the riet Walker, who dame rumor says will to and make a contract or agreement in writing in the contract of the Township of Stownship of Bloomfield, enter into and make a contract or agreement in writing in the contract of the Township of Bloomfield in the country of Page 1991.

Watsessing and East Orange. Mr. Thomas Smith, of Newburgh, spent | Township of Bloomfield, in the Cou for good roads, a home water works | Rev. Elbert Clement has been conduct-

> Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman delivered a lecture, entitled "Woman A-Field," on Mon- its manner

Church Notes. The meetings at Park M. E. Church Last Sunday morning twenty persons 3. That the sewer below the point or were admitted into church membership of junction herein called the main outlet sewer. personal affairs; and it is sufficient on probation, and three by certificates shall be constructed and maintained by and guarantee that if such can be induced from other churches. Seventeen persons but the Township of Bloomfield shall be ento serve we shall not fall a prey to were baptised. Sunday evening the Epworth League prayer meeting was largely such other restrictions as the City of Orange attended, the chapel being entirely filled. may find it necessary to impose upon its own Mrs. Bickford spoke to a large audience ment we see in some of the large in the church, enlarging upon the parable ; of the vine which did not bring forth

> interest continues unabated. A needless alarm was felt for the safety of the Baptist Church, when smoke was seen coming from a chimney not gener-sewer, below the point or points of junction as will enable it to discharge, effectually, through

The attendance at the evening iservices of the capacity indicated by it as above proof the Baptist have been good, a praise service of song having been used for some time to a great advantage. The churches are all recognizing the

power of music in lits influence to bring people within the sound of the gospel. The Christian Endeavor Society Glen Ridge Congregational Church had an interesting service at 7.15 P. M. last Sunday. The topic was 'Joy in God's service and in his house" and very many spoke on the subject. Singing led by the

The Westminster Church gospel praise service Sunday evening has awakened a very general interest among the young as to the whole cost of construction as the total young couple, and Mr. Richard Hobart | well as the old people. A special pro- as is herein before provided bears to the gramme for each Sunday evening service amount of sewage which such main outlet has been arranged with great care.

peated his discourse on "Babylon" last of inspection, of litigation however arising (so Sunday night, in the Watsessing M. E. far as it relates to the sewer below the point or Church. It was a sermon worthy of havgo to another charge in April and it is expenses incurred in preparing the said sewer hoped he may have an opportunity to 6. The expense of repairing, maintaining Mrs. James Walsh. speak in one of our large churches before and operating said main outlet sewer and

from Thomasville, Ga., to Florida and Orange, shall be apportioned between the par his health continues to improve. His present address is Jacksonville. It is whole sum to be contributed, that the whole hoped that he will have fully recovered, amount of flow of its sewage at the point or so as to resume his labors early in the said point of junction bears to the total flow at said point or points. Such sewage flow shall be the average sewage flow for the whole month

Rev. Dr. Campbell, who is filling the P pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church, is a gifted speaker and those without regular church homes would find it profitable to hear him. Excellent music by the choir is a pleasant feature of the services at the First Church. The first so-prane. Miss Radeliffe, is giving great sat-

GROUNDLESS JEALOUSY. My wife is jealous of each maid I worship in my verse, And every dollar I am paid

And though through them I buy her gowns
Pay doctors' bills and rent,
At their faig nothingness she frowns, Displeasure dire to vent.

One little secret I'd explain-Twould set her mind at rest-But no, 'twould render her too vain Those maids I love for sordid pelf
Should go unwhipped of blame.
For every one is just herself,
Called by another name.

—R. L. Hendrick in Harper's Bazar.

Manners at a Tea Drinking. gratulate ourselves, and that is on the improvement in tea table manners. Some old fashioned folk used to signalize the conclusion of their tea drinking by turning the cup upside down in the saucer. In other circles the recognized was a lad, residing at Glasgow in the house of one of the university professors -about the end of the last century-he

There were about two hundred and writes, "hand round the cake at tea and to contract with the Township of Montelair in same manner that we used to behave at said Township of Bloomfield. Hatfield, at Eton and at Cambridge."-All the Year Round.

> The Locust Grove Swimmers had a finner once a year, and each man, whether member or guest, was obliged to eat a whole duck and one complete lemon pie. He who cleaned his plates most effectually was presented with a life of said sewer. ber, in responding to a toast, told a story

AN ORDINANCE

TO AUTHORIZE THE INHABITANTS OF The Township of Bloomfield, in the County of Essex, to make a contract with

WHEREAS, The Township Committee the township of Bloomfield in the county constructed in and lor said township under the provisions of an act entitled. "An Act to Provide for Drainage and Sewerage in Densley lic Water Supply," approved March 4th 1834, and the several supplements and amendments thereto; and WHEREAS the said Township storms, each of whom wore a glittering said Township, for the privilege and right

is agreed therefore.

1. That the course and sutlet of such sewer

run its main sewer into said sewer, at such

Bloomfield, within twenty days after notifica-tion to that effect by the engineer of the City of Orange, to notify him of the capacity of the Tuesday and Thursday evenings and the point or points of junction with the main outlet sewer, to the end that the City of Orange may provide a main outlet sewer of sufficien Bloomfield shall be entitled to such use of the

sewer shall be of a capacity to discharge of Bloomfield at the rate of not less than lity of Orange at the rate of not less than

figures applicable to Bloomfield.
5. The Township of Bloomfield agrees t inction, a sum bearing the same proportion sewer is capable of discharging at such point or points of junction. The term 'cost' as used

ing a large audience Mr. Clement will points of junction and the outlet and all other any tidal or other works in connection there with, including the expense of filtering, purify-Rev. H. W. Ballantine, D. D., has gone ing, separating or deodorizing the sewage,

7. The actual inlet of the Bloomfield sewer

main outlet sewer it shall be the duty of the Engineer of the City of Orange, to prepare a correct and true statement of the moneys actually paid and expended thereon, during the preceeding month, and to estimate the proportion of this amount to be paid by said Top ship of Ricomfield, under the terms of this agreement, and file the same with the Clerk of the City of Orange and with such. off cer of the Township of Bloomfield as the Township Committee of that Township may designate, and the said Township shall thereupon pay its proportion to the Collector of Taxes of the City of Orange, on or before the fifteenth payment of the said sum for fifteen days, after the same shall become payable, the City of Orange may by suit enforce the payment there-of, with a twelve per centum penalty and costs of suit against said Township.

9. After the main outlet sewer shall have been constructed, the City of Orange shall make full and correct quarterly state the expense of operating the same, being the expenses mentioned in paragraph six hereof, and the proportion thereof payable by the Township of Bloomfield on the basis herein before mentioned, and render the same to such officer of the Township of Bloomfield as the Township Committee of that Township may designate If the amount due by the said Township be no If the amount due by the said Township be not paid within fifteen days after the said state

reference to the discharge of its sewage, through the main outlet sewer but with no

the right to send a representative to attend the meeting of the sewer Committee of the City of Orange, and shall receive the same notice shall not be entitled to a vote. All books, papers and records of the City of Orange, re tenance, shall at all times be open to him.

13. This contract shall continue during the piece of silver plate. Suspended over 14. In case of any dispute or disagreement

the dining table was a great wooden between the parties hereto in regard to the conpaddle, which was taken down when the rights or duties of the parties there under toasting began. The significance of this such dispute or disagreement shall be settled sewer as the Engineer of the City of Orange

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LOCAL BREVITIES Mrs. A. C. Marr has gone to Trenton as

Estimates are being made for the new building of Harris Bros., which will commenced about April 1st.

only received slight injuries. Aurora Lodge, Knights and Ladies Honor, will masquerede at Raabs next Mon-

Wm. E. Eastman's mother, who has dangerously ill at her home in Newark.

day evening, February 19th.

Bessie Spencer, the grand daughter of C I. Voorbees, is sick with the scarlet ofever Father Nardiello, who is taking a much needed rest, has been heard from at

Col. W. F. Switzler, an ax-member Congress from Missouri, was in town this week, as the guest of Elias S. Osberne. Knights of Pythias, will be installed by Ool. Hitchcock of Newark, next Monday

the removal of the carcase a company in Bloomfield that can empty two keep of beer in one minute.

Mr. Robt B. Davis of Ridgewood Ave. Glou Ridge, has purchased six acres of land between Washington and Linder Avenues, above Bidgewood Ave. J. M. Bancroft, Nathan Russell, Wm.

R Department Encampment. Riker & Son have a contract to overkant the Power's mill, which, rumor has it, wi be used by the Artificial Ice Company Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias will hold in Trenton next Tuesday. Mr.

Hook and Ladder Company on Tuesday night and a supper at the Bleomfield Hotel furnished by Arthur Lenthansser. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Jacobus of Pitt St., who died last

Home, was found by C. L. Voorhees in an simost frozen condition Wednesday morning. He was given a warm broakfast and provided with transportation to the Home. There is a Salvage Corps being organized by the young men in Bloomfield, whose

"Decoration Day" parade: It is said that they have a minstrel show on dit to raise

New York and is also billed by Colby's

the sewer to be built through our town The loss on Westminster chapel has beadjusted by the Insurance Companies. J F. Capen has made plans for the building up of the chapel, with a room in the terior of the chapel will be arranged for th

for Monday night. Passengers should care their complaints to the Superintendent Monday evening was ladies' night at \$ Cyclers' Bowling Club. The wives of the

a delegate to the Woman's Relief Corps.Con

Mrs. Balfington Booth will speak in the Congregational Church at Montclair on Sun

Augustine, Florida.

Fairfield, died on Tuesday on Bloomfield Ave. Health Inspector Corby attended to The Compressed Barrel Company can make a beer keg in two minutes. There is

A horse belonging to Sydney VanDine of

Eagb and other members of Pierson Post have gone to Trenton to sitend, the G A

Day is delegate from Eureka Lodge There will be a special meeting of Easts

week, was buried in Bloomfield cometery Last Sunday. Phil. Condit, a soldier from the Soldier'

purpose will be to save property from destruction in buildings on fire. Such 'organ izations are looked upon with favor in New The Bloomfield Cadets drill every Satur day night and will most likely appear in the

his home, Duffield, N. J., on Monday morning of Brights' disease, aged 69 years. . He was a prominent member, of the Republican party and was its condidate for Governor in 1886, Phil Kearny Council National Provident Union, initiated five new members at its last meeting. A prominent feature of this council is its mutual aid and slok benefit society. Its burial fund accumalates because

medical examinations are so right that none

John F. Dillon, Dislect Humorist, is now

but the long lived one enter its rank.

Ex-Congressman, B. F. Howey, died at

Agency. He is getting up a densite which will be given in Upion Hall, Pebruary 16th and 17th, for the benefit of the Catholic There will be a meeting of the Sower Mr. G. Lee Stout, at which it is expected plans will be arrived at which will be attis factory to Montelair and Bloomfield as to

Two obstinate drivers on Monday, both whom of course were right and would no